The East Indian Railway opens up the whole of Eastern and Northern Indiafollowing, as closely as possible, the course of the Ganges and Grand Trunk Road. The largest town through which it passes is Allahabad; and here a junction has been formed with the railway that crosses the penicsula to Bombay. The other large towns lying between Calcutta and the Punjaub-Benares, Agra, and Lucknow-are not approached by the main line, but connected with it by separate branches. There is not one tunnel on its whole length, or any embankment or excavation worthy of particular notice; but the bridges carrying its iron rails over the flerowly rushing rivers of the plains constitute it a wondrous monument of engineering enterprise and skill. The elegance of their proportions, the lightness of their slim long tubes, the solidity of their foundations-built, nevertheless, on soil apparently treacherous as any sand bank-fail not to excite in every one who sees them unfeigned admiration and surprise. Remembering the number of these nerial structures in localities where, far from ports and good roads, the difficulty of obtaining the materials used in their erection must have been almost insurmountable, we cannot belp wondering how it is that at Calcutta-where ships are daily anchoring with heavy cargoes of iron and machinery, and where manual labor is most abundant-the broad, deep and treacherous Hooghly, separating the Governor-General and the million subjects around his court from the only means of communication they possess with their fellow-countrymen throughout the vast empire, is still unbridged.

The usual rate of speed maintained upon the line is from twenty to five and twenty miles an hour. The first-class carriages are fitted with movable sleeping looking man-seems particularly interestberths-in many instances with retiring rooms and appliances for washing. Many the greatest caution with regard to your of the third class, on the other hand, contain no fittings whatever-even seats. while some are built with a second story, him, as a preliminary step towards securor upper compartment. To meet the convenience of those natives who object to squatting on the floor, an "intermediate" class has been introduced, answering in all respects to the inferior carriages employed on the most economically conducted lines in Great Britain.

From station to station the train glides

graph elerks and station-masters into ennul and sleep; its advent arrousing them to the dissipation of a gossip with their brother officers, whose more active habits give superior opportunities for collecting them .- Once a Week the news of the day. Natives from the surrounding districts peer curiously through the railway gates at their countryruen confined in the closely packed carriages, or at others distractedly endeavoring to obtain accommodation-the women laden with babies and bundles, the delectation of India's sons and daughed race a refreshment-room opens its hospitable doors, furnished well with articles of sustenance and cheer. Those whom its luxuries entice in vain parade the platform, loosely appareled, as befits both elimate and occasion, and, with nose uplifted from the dusky herd, seek to perfume the oleaginous atmosphere with scent of soporific weeds. Wives and sisters, less able to meet the public eye in a state of unfashionable simplicity, remain in the retirement of their carriages-otherwise filled with luggage or tobacco smoke, in direct contravention of the company's by-laws, signed in print by the secretary, suspended on the walls, but disregarded alike by officials and passengers. The engine driver, red-hot with professional neal, burries no one from board or book. Soup is drunk in peace; pipes are likewise emblems of that gentle state. Indeed, there prevails, to all appearance, an utter forgetfulness of a public anxiously awaiting the arrival of its mails, which it usually receives from two to ten hours late.

In long up-country journeys, whether an Indian gold currency frequently forces itself upon the travelers' considerationexpediency which creates the question; as to its continuance.

cash sufficient for travelling expenses.

parts roll into out-of-the-way chinks and lands, combined in producing a weird efcorners, whence they are extracted with fect as if one were living in dreamland, much loss of time and temper, both to There were passages of great solemnity. yourself and to the crowd of other impa- Ouce, as the count stopped and on bend-

vas bag which contains your silver store maller than a balf-rupee rewards your

At night matters are a thousand times vorse. A dim oil lamp is burning in an petal of the flowers around the coffin. mer room of the hotel, or dark-banganeet you, sid each other in deepening cour reminiscences of the mutiny and massacre. On receiving a satisfactory reply to your inquiry for suitable accommodation you descend from the carriage. A the canvas bag, beld for safety in your hand. The dark eves of the dusky sttendants are attracted to the valuable ourden. They, just roused from their irst sleep, move drowsily to and fro, arranging your room; or, like ghosts, stand silent and inactive, closely shrouded in ng white garments. Having refreshed the outward and in-

per man, you are preparing to go to bed, when your bearer approaches, and recounts, in mysterious, low-pitched tones, now, a few days ago, a gentleman staying at that very house lost a box containing several hundred rupees. The servants are suspected of the theft; but no trace of the missing property has been discovered. Your bearer himself-a downwarded in the subject, and impresses on you belongings. In admiration of his faithfulness, and deference to his advice, you tell ing your money, that he may retire for the night. On his departure, all the doors of your room undergo a careful examination. They are eight in number, Two are in good order, and shut satisfactorily with bolts and bars. Two others have bolts, but will not shut. In vain you endeavor to reconcile them to their pleasantly-its departure plunging tele- frames-they resist all your efforts, and grin open-mouthed at your failure. At length, the bed suggests itself as an impromptu barricade, and that article of furniture is accordingly placed in front of

A Russian Funeral Service. Impressive Ceremonics.

The venerable Count Schouvaloff, Grand Master of the Court of the Czar, died in Carlsbad while I was there, and tainty the time when their own habitahis son, whose name was so much before brellas. Trays of sweetmests, ghee and the world in connection with the expedisugar cakes, pig nuts, ginger beer, plan- tion to Khiva, respecting which he visited tains, and betel nut are carried round for England-although the secret purpose of his visit has only just transpired-came ters; while for the use of Albion's favor. in all haste to pay the last rites to the departed. I attended the service at the little Russian chapel, which was crowded by all the great people subjects of the Czar in Carlsband, the Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin, the Princess Bariatinsky. Prince Kotchabey, Baron St. Geniwall Walleen, and many others, among whom was a young diplomatist to whom I was introduced by a friend subsequently. Let me say, by way of parenthesis, that the service, though long, was most solemn and affecting. The body lay in an open coffin in the midst of the chapel, with a thin veil over the face and hands, which were crossed on the breast. Face and hands were visible; a blue satin coverlet concealed the rest of the corpse. At the head of the coffin was a cross, which was decorated with wreaths of fresh roses, and a chaplet of roses, white and red, was placed at the foot. The coffin was garlanded with flowers. Then by the side of the velvet-covered trestle, on which the coffin rested, were placed cushions, on which lay the ribands, crosses, stars and badges of the many orders of the deceased. performed by road or rail, the question of Three huge candelabras were placed before the screen which separates the adytum of the Greek Church from the body not as to its expediency, for it is that very of the building; and this window-screen, ornamented like the paneled walls of the nor as to its introduction, for sovereigns sacred edifice with the florid paintings on and half-sovereigns, Australian and Eng. the Byzantine model, which may be seen lish, may occasionally be met with; but in all Russian churches, is also provided with a curtain which is drawn at inter-A week or ten days is generally suf- vals by the officiating priests within. By ficient to absorb any amount of gold coin the side of the screen were more candelaput in circulation by the Government, bra, and the gigantic tapers, seven or However stringent the law regulating its eight feet long, and as thick as one's value, it is at once bought at a premium, wrist, were all alight. The count stood and cast into the melting-pots of the na- inside by the side of the reading desk. tive jeweiers. Bank notes, of as low a The rest of the attendants stood on the value as ten rupees, act in some degree as floor behind the coffin, or under the little its substitute; but in many parts of the gallery of the chapel, which is some thirty Mofused they are not accepted in payment feet square. The service lasted for full except under exorbitant discount. A ru- an bour and a half, and was chanted pee, then, of the size and value of a florin, throughout by the priests, except when being in both respects the largest coin the strains of the ever-recurring "Kyrie commonly used in India, consider the in- Eleison" were hushed, and one of the ecconvenience of lining your pockets-not clesiastics, clothed in robes of cloth of to say hat, cost, trousers, and boots-with gold, read the lessons, and afterward delivered a short discourse or sermon. And A seat is to be engaged, or a ticket to what voices they had! At times, when be purchased. For this purpose, the re- the curtain was closed, and those rich quired number of dirty silver pieces are basses swelled through the room, and the ranged on the counter in piles of ten or plaintive minors melted away in silence, twenty. In your baste you overturn one the odors of the incense, the fisming taof these bears, and all its component pers, the paintings on the walls, the gar-

tient applicants. A cup of tes, the toll ed knees touched the floor with his lips, of pike or ferry, the hire of innumerable an action which one or more of the concoolies, necessitates a search in the can- gregation repeatedly and constantly performed in rigid obedience to the rubric. of several pounds weight. A four-anna his emotions could not be restrained. It piece is the sum demanded; but nothing was the prayer for the deceased. Again, there was a striking incident when all ingthened labor. It is dropped back the congregation, who had been holding with disgust among its bigger brethren; lighted tapers in their hands, inverted or the engine whistles or the driver of the blew them out at the close of the mass for dakghari cracks his whip, and, under the the repose of the soul of the departed. impression that you are about to start, a And when all was ended, the son, the old rupce-three times more than the amount friends, and the grand children of the deine-is thrust in desperation into your ceased came, one by one, and kissed the hands of the dead, over which their tears flowed fast, each took away a leaf or a

What was to the stranger trying, trivial ow, at which your tumbledown ghari and oppressive, must have been grateful, deposits you. The only sounds that break important and gratifying, particularly to the stillness of the night are the howls of the more devout, who kissed the floor jacka's, and the velping of parish dogs. and prostrated themselves innumerable The apparent isolation of the pisce, the times during the service. The Metropolidark, weird house, and the watchful tan of Servia, who was the chief of the glances of the servants who hasten to clergy, of whom there were four, was dressed in black and purple, with a curious stew-pan-shaped head-dress, from which depended a black veil, but the assistant clergy was in cloth of gold, or velvet and silver canonicals, and all wore the beards silvery voice escapes from the depths of and flowing hair divided in the middle, which the Greek Church inculcates as in that precept the object of establishing in the minds of the vulgar an idea of sanctity in the person of the priest, from the Fine Clothing! resemblance to the usual traditional likeness of the founder of our faith. There was much genuffection; many small processions from behind the screen into the body of the chapel and back again; much swinging of the censers, great burning of incense, and drawing and redrawing of curtains; but, on the whole, it was a decent, becoming, and impressive ceremonial.-Cor. N. Y. Times.

Trees and Rain. The influence of trees upon rain and the reneral moisture of the atmosphere, which has been much discussed of late, receives a strong illustration from the island of Santa Cruz, West Indies. A friend who pent the months of February, March and April last upon the island, informs me that when he was there twenty years ago, the island was a garden of freshness, beauty, and fertility; woods covered the hills, rees were every were abundant, and rains were profuse and frequent. The nemory of its leveliness called him there when to his astonishment he found nearly one-third of the island, which is about twenty-five miles long, an utter desert. The forests and trees generally had been out away rainfall had ceased, and a process of desiccation beginning at one end of the island had advanced gradually and irresistibly upon the hand, until for seven miles it is dried and desolute as the seashere. Houses and beautiful plantations have been abandoned, and the people watch the advance of desolation, unable to arrest it, but knowing almost to a certions, their gardens and fresh fields, will become a part of the waste. The whole island seems doomed to become a desert. The inhabitants believe, and my friend confirms their opinion, that this sad result is due to the destruction of the trees upon the island some years ago. - Popular Science Monthly.

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Yours, &c. FRANCISC. March 12, 1872—Te till whom it may

SAN PRANCISCO, March II, 1872.—To till whom it may more.—This is to certify, that I had a severe cough for many years. I took at medicines I cough bear of coughs and the sevieum, but all loss its effect in a few days, soughs and the authors, but all sed in effect in a rew day, and being used acquainted with the vegiciable kingdom, I have made gallons for myself, and all had about the same effect after several days taking, turn Mr. Such, the Good sumaritae, came along with a bottle of his California astraina. Crain, which helped me verymach. My case being of long standing, I can truly recommend the medicine is others.

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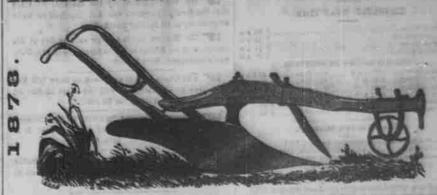
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